

**BENNY HITS A HIGH NOTE FOR MUSIC:** Benny Goodman, who learned music in Chicago schools and went to fame as a clarinetist, takes a positive stand Wednesday in Chicago against projected dropping of music as a Chicago schools subject next year. Move has been suggested as a way to save money. (AP Wirephoto)

## Wallace Enthusiastic Despite Medical Odds

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — George C. Wallace is said to be in good spirits and politically enthusiastic amid indications he will be unable to resume his fight for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Doctors say one of the .38-caliber slugs that ripped into his body may leave the Alabama governor a cripple.

Wallace, shot five times at close range Monday, was alert and vigorous Wednesday when visited by his family and a few friends, but doctors attending

the 52-year-old governor were becoming increasingly pessimistic about his chances of walking again.

Dr. James Galbraith, a University of Alabama neurosurgeon called to Holy Cross Hospital to attend Wallace, said his chances of ever walking again are less than even.

And if he can, Galbraith said, it will probably be only with the aid of braces.

Galbraith said one of the bullets which cut Wallace down in a nearby Laurel, Md., shopping center is wedged between two

vertebrae, jutting into the bony canal that shields the spinal cord.

The bullet didn't shatter any part of the spine, but the shock of its impact caused the present paralysis, Galbraith said.

The doctor told newsmen the shock might wear off, but the

longer Wallace goes without feeling in his legs the worse are his chances for recovery.

"There is less than a 50-50 chance," Galbraith said, adding none of his patients had ever fully recovered from such an injury, and that at best such patients walk only with leg

braces.

He said surgery to remove the remaining slug will be performed in another week or 10 days and that it will be a full three months or more before Wallace can recover to what-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



**RECOVERING:** Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace reads of his primary victories from his bed in Holy Cross Hospital, Silver Spring, Md. With him is his wife Cornelia. (AP Wirephoto)

## South Viets In Biggest Advance Of 6 Weeks

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese relief column advanced to within 2½ miles of the besieged provincial capital of An Loc today, making its biggest advance in six weeks, field reports said.

The carrier Saratoga joined the battle to lift the six-week siege of the devastated town 60

miles north of Saigon. It was the carrier's first combat since she was commissioned in 1956.

Moving behind hundreds of bombs dropped by jets from the Saratoga and from U.S. B52 Stratofortresses, the South Vietnamese met no determined resistance from North Vietnamese forces, the field reports said.

The U.S. Command confirmed an earlier report from South Vietnamese headquarters that 300 North Vietnamese troops were killed by a B52 strike two days ago southwest of An Loc.

Despite no major opposition as the government infantrymen leapfrogged by helicopter from point to point, South Vietnamese field commanders indicated they expected tough fighting ahead as they try to clear North Vietnamese troops from Highway 13.

The South Vietnamese field commanders were reported cautious because of heavy casualties already sustained in the bloody six-week drive to open Highway 13 and lift the siege of An Loc. The equivalent of three South Vietnamese divisions are committed to the drive.

night to 500 rounds, all mortars, following weeks of heavy artillery and rocket barrages that ran into thousands of rounds nightly.

U.S. officers said they considered it significant that only mortars were used. They said this could indicate the North Vietnamese were running low

on artillery and rocket ammunition, or perhaps pulling back, but they could not be certain.

Antiaircraft fire also has been reduced sharply, the officers said. They said a big North Vietnamese ammunition dump north of An Loc had been destroyed by air strikes, and this could account for the reduction in enemy fire.

The arrival of the 78,000-ton Saratoga from the Atlantic boosted the 7th Fleet to six carriers for the first time in the war and increased the offshore American naval force to about 46,000 men aboard more than 60 ships.

While the Saratoga was operating off the coast of South Vietnam, three other carriers—the Kitty Hawk, Midway and Hancock—raided North Vietnam from battle stations in the Tonkin Gulf.

The fifth and sixth carriers assigned to the Vietnam war, the Coral Sea and Constellation, are on port leave. A seventh flat top, the Ticonderoga, sailed from San Diego for Vietnam Wednesday. She is an antisubmarine warfare ship, so presumably the Navy thinks the Russians or the Chinese might use their subs to

### Antiwar Vigil In Lansing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Antiwar demonstrators bedded down on the Capitol lawn Wednesday night as part of a 24-hour vigil protesting American involvement in the Viet Nam war.

About 500 peaceful demonstrators arrived at the front lawn of the State Capitol about noon after a six-mile march from Michigan State University. MSU President, Dr. Clifton Wharton, called the march a "positive vehicle for MSU students to express their views."

"I support the goal of the march as a symbolic demonstration of concern in the best tradition of peaceful dissent," Wharton said.

The students said they planned to camp on the Capitol lawn until noon today.

State Police said they would not interfere if there was no trouble.

Plans for a peaceful vigil contrasted with a student blockade of East Lansing's busiest thoroughfare last week, which forced police to come in with teargas. Several persons were injured and about a dozen were arrested in that demonstration.

Capitol maintenance crews prepared for the demonstrators by stringing ropes around recently-planted tulips and placing large litter barrels in the area.

Antiwar speeches were delivered by students from the Capitol steps Wednesday afternoon, but attention waned as the warm sun beat down.

"Here's a list of the top producers of war materials for the country...if anybody's interested," a speaker said at one point.

Another speaker, State School Board member James F. O'Neil of Livonia, told the students Americans need the power to initiate U.S. Constitutional amendments and a "people's parliament" allowing citizens to mount an election "in a matter of weeks" to replace people holding office.

### Things Look Up For Presbyterians

DENVER (AP) — A dark decade of declining membership and shrinking income for the United Presbyterian Church today appeared to be moving into brighter times.

The latest statistics "may reflect a change," said Dr. William P. Thompson, of Philadelphia, chief administrative officer of the 3.1-million-member denomination.

But it's too early to be sure, he said, adding, "We need to do much more."

Nevertheless, new figures reported to the church's governing assembly showed that total contributions last year were up \$61 million to \$368.5 million, a gain of 5.6 per cent.

Moreover, a 10-year down-trend in membership, which since 1962 has reduced the total count by 400,000, eased up last year with a loss of 66,422, about 10,000 less than the previous year's decrease.

## Busing Compromise May Be Overthrown

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of civil-rights liberals and antibusing forces in Congress is threatening to undo a hard-won compromise on an \$18.5-billion higher-education bill.

Both groups object to an-

antibusing provisions added to the bill by House and Senate conferees—one said, because it thinks they go too far and the other because it thinks they don't go far enough.

Whether there are enough votes in the middle to save the bill—the most sweeping higher education bill ever considered in Congress—depends in large part on the Republicans.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, who holds the key to the GOP response, declined to commit himself Wednesday when the conference agreement was announced.

"There are many, many questions to be answered and until they are, I am going to reserve judgment," said Ford.

One unanswered question is what position the Nixon administration will take. A White House lobbyist in chatting with newsmen indicated the price of administration support will be congressional action on President Nixon's own antibusing proposals.

"Unless there is a sign of progress in committee on the President's bill by the time this comes to a vote the conference

agreement is in deep trouble," said the administration lobbyist.

One of Nixon's bills would fix remedies the courts could apply in desegregation cases, permitting busing only as a last resort, temporary measure. It also would provide extra funds for inner-city schools as an alternative to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

### Trade Relations Improved

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Soviet officials reported today after ending a new round of trade talks that some progress has been made toward improving commercial relationships between the two nations.

A communique gave no indication that a significant trade agreement is near. Trade relations between the Soviet Union and the United States have improved markedly in recent years.

Soviet Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev said in the communique that "The negotiations we have had in Washington proved to be helpful and demonstrated willingness of both the parties to work towards improving commercial relationships between them on mutually beneficial and broad bases."

**SORRY!** Nehi Canned Pop will not be available till next week at Hilltop. Adv.



**POKER CHAMPIONSHIP:** Eight men, billed as among the world's best poker players, concentrate on the deal during the "World Series of Poker" in Las Vegas, Nev. Each man started with \$10,000 and will play until he either loses it all or beats the other seven and collects \$80,000.

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### Change In Money Men

While the country's attention centered on George Wallace's recovery chances and his progress in the Maryland and Michigan primaries Tuesday, President Nixon injected his own surprise.

He announced the resignation of John B. Connally as Treasury Secretary and the appointment of George P. Schultz as his successor.

Most reporters assembled for the informal press conference had to scratch their heads momentarily to recall Mr. Schultz even though he came to town with the Nixon Administration, first as Secretary of Labor and then as director of the Office of Budget and Management.

O.B.M. is a section in Treasury and while it has more to say about what the government will spend, borrow and tax than any other agency in Washington, it is not a glamour post. Few people, reporters included, know what it does or how it goes about its job.

Considering that Mr. Connally is the best known man in the Nixon cabinet and prior to his retirement, its most influential one, it is not surprising the Tuesday announcement caught everyone off guard.

The first speculation is what does Connally have in mind?

The former Texas governor is a Democrat, but he wouldn't get two votes from the Humphrey or McGovern following. Some months ago he started referring to Republicans as "we" and to Democrats as "they."

This leads to one guess that he is being groomed to replace Agnew as Nixon's teammate for the fall election.

This "receives the 'no comment'" response from all sides of the GOP inner sanctum.

A somewhat parallel speculation holds Connally will campaign certain areas for the Republican ticket and if Nixon wins re-election, he will return to some high ranking post.

A third guess has Connally taking on some international trouble shooting assignments for the Administration.

Whatever the development may be, it is almost certain Connally will remain on center stage. He has too much energy and ebullience to stay behind the curtain.

Assuming the Senate does not haggle over Schultz's confirmation as it has with some Nixon appointees and that the President wins re-election, the change in Secretaries will switch Treasury's present guide lines and ground rules.

Even as both men feel the government spends too much and taxes its citizens more than it should, their economic conservatism approaches fiscal sanity from different paths.

Connally is an interventionist in the fight against domestic inflation and in foreign trade.

He is the principal architect of the price-wage controls established nine months ago.

He insists that foreign nations eliminate their secret barriers to U.S. exports in return for the U.S. continuing its open door policy on imports.

Mindful also that he comes from an oil producing part of the country, Connally is strong for petroleum import quotas.

With his academic background in finance and industrial relations, Schultz believes there is no substitute for free markets and free collective bargaining. A corollary in his free trade philosophy is greater flexibility in currency rates.

Foreign bankers reacted quickly and favorably to Schultz's nomination. They have chafed for months under Connally's demands to help sustain the American dollar overseas.

Any such shifting from a hard line to a hands off position will not take place by this week-end.

Schultz's personal style is slow, easy going and entirely devoid of the dramatics which Connally puts into every utterance and action.

It is also dependent in its timing on how things move here at home. Phase II may have to be extended or expanded into a Phase III if inflation displays continuing virility. If such is the case, the government must be forced to stick with Connally's interventionism or some substitute for it.

Though the philosophical difference in the two men will not make headlines, it can exert a deep reaching effect upon the country.

It points up one of the many paradoxes in our system.

By constitutional and statutory rating on Presidential succession, the Treasury Secretary is six steps down the totem pole behind the Vice President, State, Defense, War and Navy. In day to day operations and for most purposes short of somebody potshotting Uncle Sam, he is almost a Presidential twin.

It is a job demanding the best available talent to be performed adequately.

### Life Saving Ice Patrol

The iceberg menace in North Atlantic shipping lanes is the worst in 30 years. Oceanographic experts of the Coast Guard's international ice patrol term the current season the fourth worst annual period for extreme southerly drift of icebergs.

More than 550 icebergs have drifted far enough south to pose a "potential hazard" to ocean shipping.

Fifty-nine years have elapsed since the United States Revenue Service cutter Seneca set out from Halifax, N.S., in search of icebergs. In 1913, the world was still stunned by the tragic loss of the Titanic the year before.

The "unsinkable" British liner carried more than 1,500 passengers and crewmen to their deaths on her maiden voyage after striking a berg. It was this tragedy which launched the North Atlantic ice patrol.

Tracking and reporting icebergs have undergone dramatic changes since the Seneca made her initial trip. Radar has been a welcome addition not only to the tools of the ice patrol, but to each of the ships plying the dangerous routes of the North Atlantic. The Coast Guard long ago took over the task from the Revenue Service, and aircraft now complements the search from the sea.

But the iceberg remains a deadly threat until midsummer. Charting and tracking the bergs as they cross shipping lanes can never become foolproof. It is made more difficult by the heavy cover of fog which frequently descends on the area at this

time of year. Traditional caution is the sea captain's best insurance against adding to the list of disasters which have claimed the lives of sailors from the first voyages across northern shipping lanes.

Climatic changes severe enough to prevent the drift of dangerous ice masses southward will be the only total guarantee against the threat of disaster. There have been attempts to destroy bergs or melt them to harmless size by gigantic detonations of TNT and fire bombs, but to no avail.

The constant vigilance of the Coast Guard has undoubtedly saved countless thousands of sailors and passengers from the fate of those on the Titanic.

As the International Ice Patrol enters its sixtieth year of service, it merits commendation for an important, cold and lonely job well done.

### Knowledge The Answer

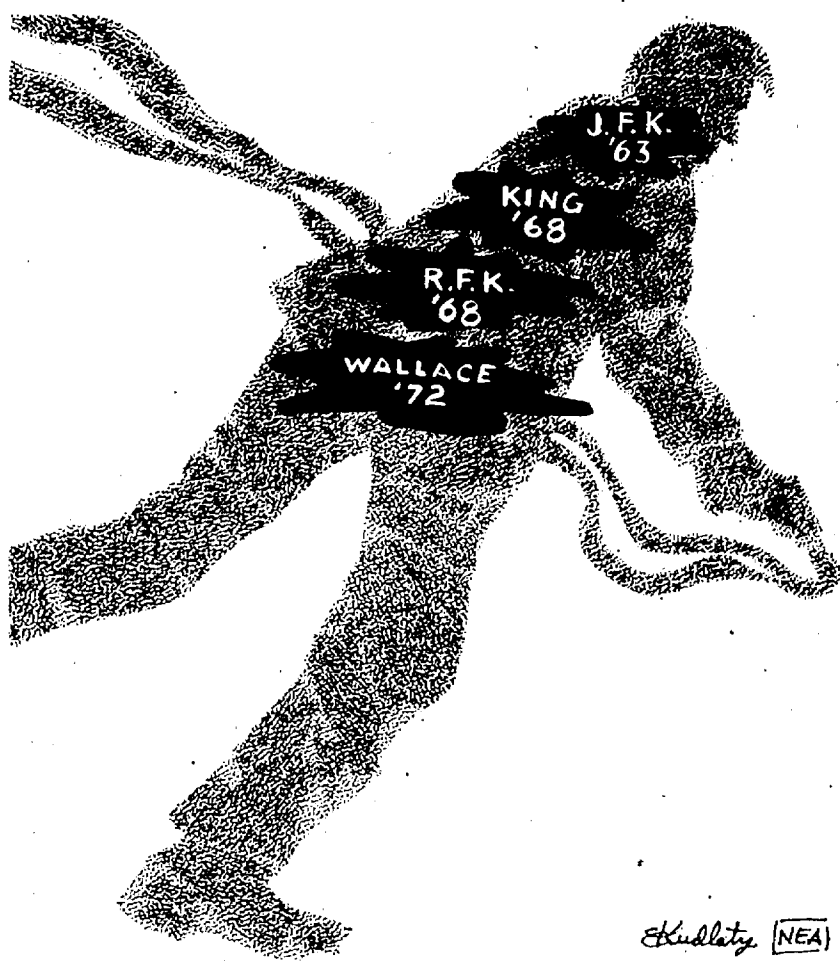
Today's student of exceptional talents is slighted. A mass education concept attempts to bestow higher learning upon as many as possible of those who seek it.

Nonetheless, America's best hope is that those of superior abilities answer the challenge of critical times. They must be encouraged to continue to develop their minds to take the place of leadership so vital to the nation's future.

Mass education has led to a gradual decrease in the intellectual attainments demanded of the average college student. Because of the vital need posed by these times, the 1972 graduates will be impertuned to continue their search for knowledge. This can be through formal channels or by the pursuit of some intellectual or artistic interest requiring study, application and critical intelligence.

There is no measure of the full effect of advice given year after year by thoughtful men to young men and women from the nation's schools and colleges. It is well that those who four years ago saw only the challenge of a college education ahead be reminded. Otherwise they might forget that there will always be new challenges in the path they tread.

### Shadow On The Land



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### LAKESHORE LIGHTNING STRIKES AGAIN

—1 Year Ago—

Who says that lightning never strikes twice in the same place?

Buchanan's baseball team has good reason to doubt that old adage today after being struck down for the second time in a week by Chris Knapp and Lakeshore yesterday afternoon. The big Lancer right-hander pitched a six-hitter

and then blasted a game-winning three-run homer as Lakeshore defeated the Bucks 5-2.

#### TO PROMOTE FRUIT BELT

—10 Years Ago—

Miss Blossomtime, 17-year-old Carol Ann Bowerman, Niles, will leave from Detroit Friday on an 8,000-mile publicity trip, covering one-half of the nation, to promote Southwest Michigan's Fruit

#### Belt

Miss Bowerman is one of four Michigan Agricultural queens who are taking the trip to focus national attention on Michigan and its agricultural products during "Michigan Week," May 20-26. Miss Blossomtime will appear in a group of five television appearances in Tucson, San Francisco and the Century 21 fair in Seattle.

#### VICTORY NEAR IN ATTU

—29 Years Ago—

American forces have captured a ridge which apparently is the main Japanese defense position on Attu island, Secretary of the Navy Knox announced today.

United States troops advancing north and south across the eastern neck of the island, Knox said, have been brought very close together by this victory, if they have not actually joined.

#### TO TALK

—39 Years Ago—

Premier Daladier of France and Chancellor Hitler of Germany may meet face to face in Geneva to talk over their troubles. French skepticism of the chancellor's good faith has been reflected in all ranks of officialdom, press and public.

#### WIN MEET

—49 Years Ago—

St. Joseph won the annual Berrien county interscholastic track and field meet held at Plym Park in Niles. A total of 66 points was collected by St. Joseph. Chet Stines, Knuth and Kit Karsten were the stars of the St. Joseph team.

#### ELECTED PRESIDENT

—59 Years Ago—

Ira R. Stemm of Oronoko township was elected president of the St. Joseph Michigan Fruit Exchange at a meeting of directors of the newly organized association. Other officers named were H. P. Rentfrow of Glenford, vice president; John J. Gard of St. Joseph, secretary; Mr. Stemm, Mr. Rentfrow and Hale Tenant of Sodus, executive committee.

#### CHICAGO BOUND

—79 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Rice were passengers to Chicago on the Chicora last night.

### Ray Cromley

### Russia Needs U.S. Economy



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Regardless of U.S. mining of North Vietnam ports, there are compelling reasons why Russian party boss Leonid Brezhnev must reach some sort of an accord with Washington.

If he calls off the summit meeting with President Nixon, he must find some other road to agreement.

Brezhnev is deeply concerned over China and the United States relationship with Peking. He cannot allow a United States-China tie so strong that Russia's interests are endangered; thus he must keep a door opened to Mr. Nixon.

The pressure of the Russian people for meat can no longer be denied. The pressure is strongest in that middle and upper class essential to the working of the Russian economy, bureaucracy and military. This means heavy, continued, increased imports of feed grains and material required for fertilizer plants and other agriculture and meat development programs.

The United States is the only regular major source for these feed increases on which Russia can depend with certainty over the next decade.

More immediately, Russia has suffered most serious crop losses this past winter.

The Soviet Union is not progressing economically at a rate which would, over the next several decades, enable it to maintain its position as one of the world's two great super powers. Brezhnev and his associates recognize this.

They know there must be

enough of an accord with the United States to persuade Mr. Nixon to allow the export of high-technology equipment and the sending of highly skilled engineers to Russia to push their flagging computer, petrochemical, agri-business and other essential industries.

The Russians are chronically short of capital for their expansion programs. They must have long-term loans and a heavy long-term investment of dollars, equipment and know-how. They must have an American market to pay for their growing import needs.

Brezhnev has become convinced that to achieve the economic development he desires, Russia must also cut back in military spending and shift chunks of its own technical talent, scarce materials and funds from military programs to high technology and resource development.

But the only way the Russians can afford to reduce the prohibitively costly nuclear program is to sign a strategic arms limitation agreement which gives them parity with the United States.

Emotionally, the Soviet leaders are obsessed with legitimacy — of their government, of their role in East Europe and of their position in India, the Arab world and Southeast Asia.

The Russians believe Mr. Nixon can exert the influence they require to achieve a greater measure of legitimacy through changes in American laws and regulations and through pressure on West Germany and other allies.

### Jeffrey Hart

### All Facets Bleak In War Situation



I have delayed until now any comment on the apparent significance of the North Vietnamese invasion and on President Nixon's speech and semi-blockade. The military-political process there is still incomplete, and the whole situation is many-faceted. Yet whatever facet you hold up for inspection, the thing looks exceedingly bleak.

Take the first and probably fundamental facet. The South Vietnamese plus our equipment have absorbed initial defeats at the hands of the North Vietnamese plus Soviet equipment. Nothing so far suggests that the Southerners are going to reverse the situation. According to the Nixon Doctrine, which I think sound, we will provide equipment to those who are willing to defend themselves; but it is a corollary of the Nixon Doctrine that such defense may be unsuccessful.

President Nixon's speech, with its offer of a cease-fire in present positions, implicitly confirms the gloomiest military estimate. Furthermore, nothing seems likely to change the power balance between North and South Vietnam either next year or five years from now: not more equipment for the ARVN, not

more training, not more U.S. funds.

In its own way the semi-blockade confirms this gloomy analysis, for it deliberately attempts to shift the focus of the conflict. It is directed not so much against the North Vietnamese as against the Soviets, and by conscious design it injects Soviet prestige into the situation. In effect Nixon is saying that the Soviets themselves now risk some embarrassment, though, perhaps through agreement, we will not actually attack Soviet shipping. They, in turn, can extricate themselves from this predicament by joining with the U.S. to impose a compromise peace in Indochina. And Nixon backs up this threat by putting at hazard things like SALT talks, trade deals and so on, which, presumably, the Soviets desire.

But the whole package represents a very long shot. Historically, the best blockades have been evaded, at least in part. Any mine that we can lay in the harbor at Haiphong can, with effort, be swept or harmlessly detonated. Though we can bomb the railroads they can also repair them. And the Communists have shown that they can move all the supplies they require by truck convoy. The tanks employed in the current offensive apparently came down the Ho Chi Minh Trail on their own treads. In the long run, therefore, the supplies will reach Hanoi, even if it takes more effort to get them there. The semi-blockade, then, is a short-run measure, a desperate attempt to strengthen our hand in the negotiating process, and it probably will not strengthen it much.

Yet looking at another facet of the situation, an enormously high risk is involved. Not, I think, the risk of World War III: the Soviets can analyze the situation as well as we can, and their position on the chessboard is rather stronger than ours. The real risk here is the one of electing George McGovern President, and this means that any plausible gain in the negotiations over Vietnam is far outweighed by the political risks in the U.S.

### BERRY'S WORLD



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#### FUNCTIONS OF 2 CANCER GROUPS EXPLAINED

Editor,

The Berrien County Unit of the American Cancer Society is not a United Fund affiliate because it believes that cancer is a national problem, primarily of research and education. It is a temporary organization composed of volunteers and staff from every section of the country dedicated to one basic purpose: to conquer cancer and then go out of business.

The Berrien County Cancer Service, Inc., the other cancer control group in Berrien county, is a United Fund affiliate. As I understand it, its main purpose is to provide a nursing service for the already afflicted cancer patient in this area. This is an obvious and necessary need.

As a United Fund affiliate, the Berrien County Cancer Services, Inc. secures its funding every year from a very generous allocation from the local United Fund to support all of its activities. It does not solicit any funds at any time other than through the United Fund.

The American Cancer Society, on the other hand, is a national organization coordinating all its efforts to educate the nation's citizenry to recognize cancer's seven warning signals so that it can seek professional care before it is too late. This intensive and extensive education effort culminates in ACS's door to door Cancer Crusade in April of each year. The volunteer who calls at your door for a contribution is also expected to be able to answer your questions concerning cancer.

Newspapers, magazines, radio, television, all cooperate on the national level. The spread of information by two million crusaders produces more dollars for research; increased funds, in turn, produce more knowledge and both save lives. You can't do intensive and extensive cancer research on a local level. It has to be a coordinated national endeavor.

Bruce C. Conybeare  
President  
Berrien County Unit  
American Cancer Society

#### STUDENT BACKS NIXON ON WAR POLICY

Editor,  
I am a ninth grade student at Upton Junior High and very

concerned about our position in Viet Nam. I have listened to most of the news concerning this and have heard the three main Democratic presidential candidates talk about their views on the matter. I have listened to them completely chop down President Nixon's action on the mine blockade. They say that he is on the wrong track and that he is involved in another failing attempt to solve the war problem. They also say that they would like an immediate withdrawal of all troops.

I am not an expert on the subject, and I do want us out of Viet Nam, but I do have enough common sense to know that there is no way we can get out of Viet Nam today, unless the war ends. What do these people, who want us out now, think will happen if we do withdraw all troops? They must not be thinking of the consequences of having a Communist takeover. If we do get out without having stopped the North Vietnamese wanting a takeover we will be in worse position than we are right now. Then what will we do?

As for Wallace, Humphrey and McGovern—what would you do if you were in the president's place? I have yet to hear them come up with anything better than what the president is doing now. Just sit back and let the president do his thing.

Michael C. Ryan  
1935 Brown School Road  
St. Joseph

#### WANT TO GET OUT OF RIVER VALLEY

Editor,

In regards to the letter or letters your paper published from a Mrs. James Rice, I'd like to say one thing. She said it all better than I could. I agree (See page 21, column 1)

#### Victim Flees His Kidnapers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ignacio Lizarraga, a wealthy resident of Mazatlan, escaped Wednesday from kidnapers who abducted him two days before.

Lizarraga said he pushed the man guarding him, the guard dropped his gun and fainted, and Lizarraga grabbed the gun and shot another guard as he fled.



## Drive Is Open For \$25 Million BH Bond Issue

### Community Lives Or Dies With Schools, Mayor Says

"No issue is more important. A community lives or dies with its school system."

Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph spoke those words last night in launching a "People To People Campaign For Better Benton Harbor Schools."

The campaign is to sell a \$25 million bond issue for a vast construction and renovation program in all parts of the school district. It is believed to

be the biggest bond issue ever proposed by a single governmental unit in Berrien county. It will come to a vote of all registered electors at the annual school election June 12. Mayor Joseph, campaign chairman, said the construction "can only improve the district and the leaders of tomorrow who are the students of today."

Some 150 persons attended the campaign kickoff at

Bierman library in senior high. Many campaign workers were enlisted and more are needed.

Dr. Ray Kehoe of the Bureau of School Services of the University of Michigan probably knows the Benton Harbor school district about as well as Ann Arbor. Kehoe said last night that division of the district "would be a mistake of the most serious nature."

The schism would amount to isolating blacks and leaving them with a tax base lower than that which departing segments of the district would acquire, he said.

Instead of fragmentation, Kehoe said "Benton Harbor desperately needs a sense of purpose, togetherness and accomplishment."

The construction bond issue would be a major impetus by solving overcrowding and ending split shifts at senior high; ending obsolescence in junior highs (perhaps the most critical matter), and bringing all elementary schools up to par.

Kehoe was involved in a study that led to the Benton Harbor area school consolidation of 1965. He also was consultant for a redistricting committee in 1971-72 that came up with various plans for dissecting the district. But Kehoe personally recommended retention of the present district, plus enabling legislation to permit greater local control under a federated plan.

The Benton Harbor district has not passed a construction bond issue since consolidation of 1965. Two were defeated in 1967, and school authorities say the need has increased to replace 19th century buildings.

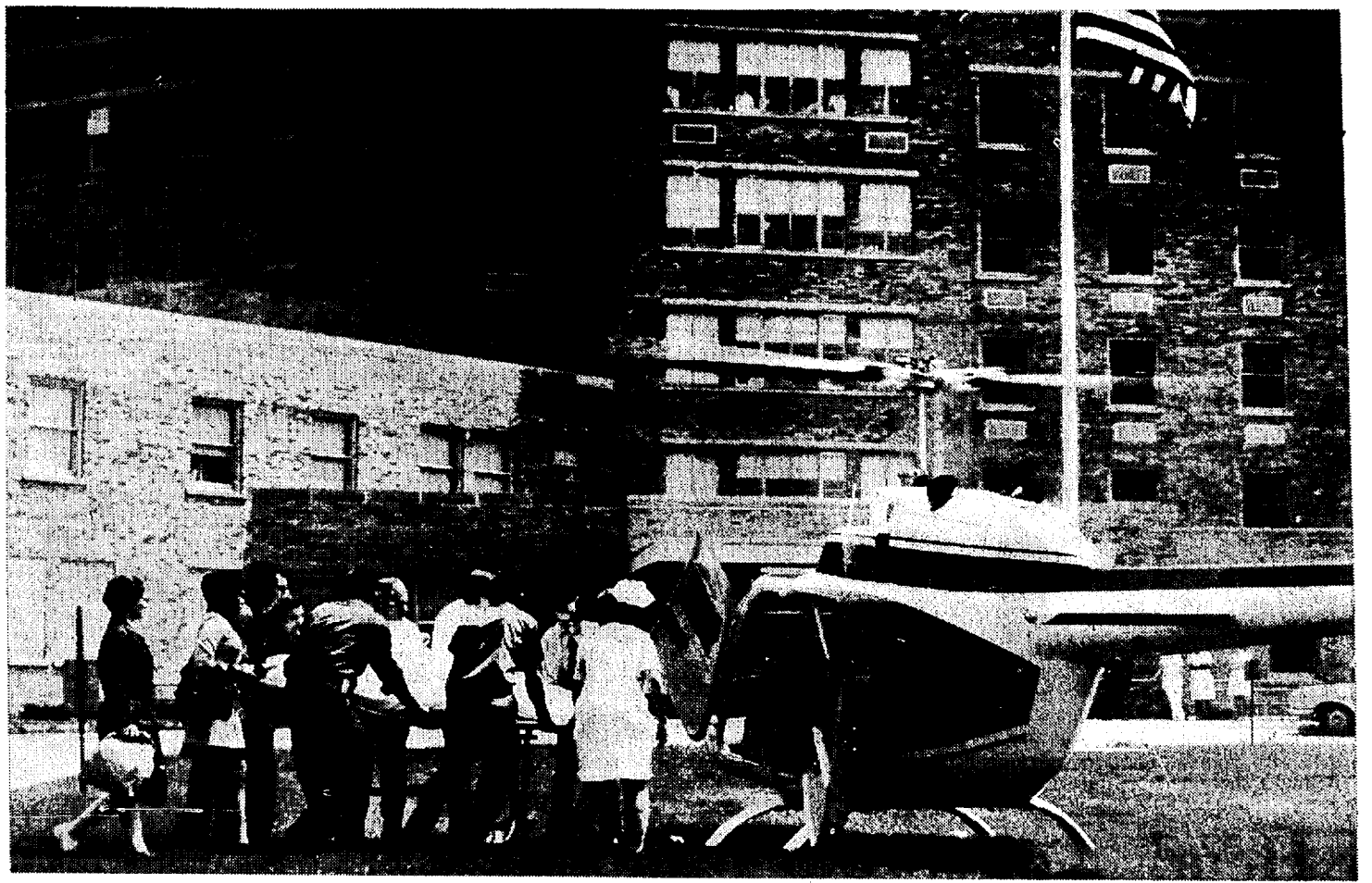
Another financial matter was presented by Supt. Ray Sreboth — 3.5 mills in additional operating to meet higher costs for next year — salaries that must be negotiated, textbooks and supplies and such mundane materials as detergents that are caught in the inflationary spiral.

"I get a song at my house every week about how things have gone up," Sreboth remarked.

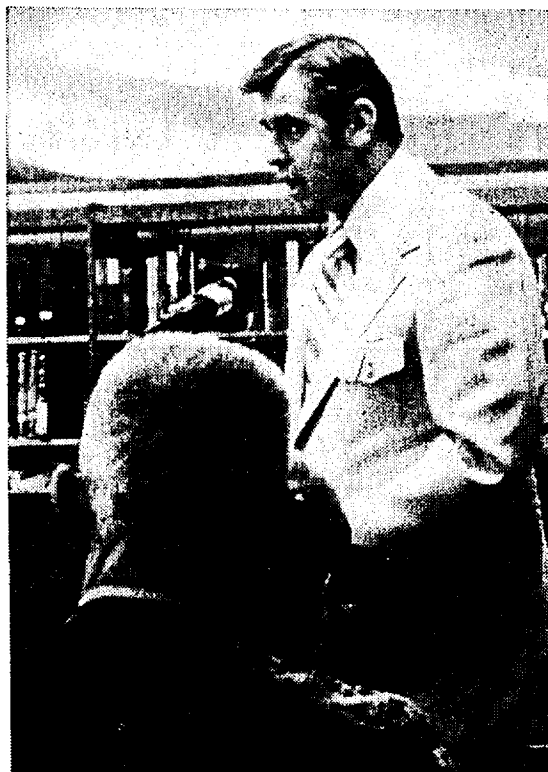
He said "Make no mistake the 3.5 mills are additional; they are not a renewal." The 3.5 mills will be on the June 12 ballot along with the bond issue.

The proposed extra millage would net the district about \$600,000 and mean a total operating millage of 33.526 — if the district gets the same allocation as it did last year from the county allocation board.

Sreboth indicated failure of Warren P. Mitchell, a real estate broker, said a burden is thrown on elderly persons who



MISSION OF MERCY: Melvin Richardson, 32, of Bellwood, Ill., neurosurgery. Hospital said it was first use at Memorial of helicopter to critically ill, was transferred to helicopter in front of Memorial hospital, transfer patients. Helicopter is operated by Illinois State Highway department. (Staff photo)



PRINCIPAL TALKS: Benton Harbor high school Principal David Hartenbach is one of several school and civic leaders who discussed need for \$25 million building program proposed for Benton Harbor Area schools before some 150 persons last night. Meeting started campaign to promote the program. (Staff photo).

## Mitchell Eligible For Board Race

A 10th candidate has been declared eligible in the race for seats on the Benton Harbor board of education, according to Robert R. Smith, school district business manager.

Smith said Wednesday that a recheck of petitions submitted by Warren P. Mitchell, 4000 Algonquin drive, Sodus township, showed 37 signatures of qualified electors, the minimum needed to be placed on the ballot for the June 12

election. A preliminary check showed 33 valid signatures. Mitchell filed his petition Monday just before the deadline, and Tuesday morning it appeared the petition lacked sufficient signatures, Smith said.

Mitchell seeks a four-year term on the board. Seven other candidates are vying for the two four-year expiring seats. Three candidates are entered for one two-year term.

## Landlords Seek Halt To Edwards Park Project

Petitions were circulated last night at a meeting of Benton Harbor landlords asking the city commission to halt the Edwards Park neighborhood development plan.

About 85 persons attended the meeting at the Downtowner restaurant where the petitions were circulated, according to Rex Sheeley, a spokesman for the landlords.

Sheeley said feelings were expressed that the Edwards Park neighborhood plan is similar to the Hall Park area code enforcement program which some landlords consider unfair. Some people get a free ride for home improvements and others don't.

Warren P. Mitchell, a real estate broker, said a burden is thrown on elderly persons who

and placed in the intensive care unit with an apparent stroke, it was determined that Richardson required neurosurgery. His family selected the new Loyola university medical center at Maywood, Ill., a Chicago suburb. The patient, however, was too ill to be taken in an ambulance.

Arrangements were made for a helicopter—one of a fleet

operated by the Illinois State Highway department under its trauma program.

About noon Wednesday, the helicopter, a Bell Ranger model, small, but ample for patient and crew—swept over treelops from the south. The chopper circled and set down, rippling the lush lawn on the mall directly in front of the hospital.

A team of doctors and nurses, with attendants, emerged, pushing a wheeled bed. The patient gently was transferred to a stretcher aboard the helicopter and securely strapped.

It was 12:24 p.m., when the helicopter lifted off, circling again, and soon disappearing

into the bright sky. It was now only 45 minutes by air from the Loyola medical center.

William Lavery, Memorial hospital assistant administrator, said this was the first time this hospital had used the services of a helicopter. He also said that such use had been anticipated and the parking lot and grounds area had been examined by proper authorities. Conditions were found satisfactory for helicopter use.

Before the helicopter arrived, the driveway area leading along both sides of the mall was cordoned off. St. Joseph police patrolled the parking lot entrances, directing vehicular traffic to safe

areas. The helicopter was piloted by Don Mattes. Also on board for the return flight was Mrs. Clare Husek, R.N., head nurse at Memorial hospital's intensive care unit.

Lavery said the flight arrangements were made with the Illinois highway department and Loyola medical center.

The patient, formerly of New Troy, has been employed with Jewel Tea Co., Melrose Park, Ill., for the past 10 years. His father is John Richardson of New Troy, a Clark Equipment Co. employee.

The local hospital reported that Richardson's wife, was to return to Illinois by auto.

## SJ School Board To Set Millage Figure Monday

St. Joseph Board of Education is slated to meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Lincoln school to determine the amount of operating millage to be put on the June 12 school election ballot.

The meeting was set for 8 p.m., an hour later than the board usually meets, to eliminate conflict with the

St. Joseph High school band awards dinner that same evening.

The board has been debating the operating millage to be placed on the ballot since March. Business Manager Dennis Percy, however, reported at a meeting May 8 that revenue projections made in March

have dropped by as much as \$150,000.

The school board also has a resolution from its citizens advisory council pledging its support for any millage request the board may make but advising the board to be aware of voter resistance to higher taxes.

## Kazoo Bishop Will Be Main Speaker At Catholic Rally Day

Bishop Paul Donovan, head of the Kalamazoo Catholic diocese, will be the main speaker at a Rally Day program to be held Monday evening in conjunction with the Twin Cities Catholic School fund drive.

He will speak in the Lake Michigan Catholic high school gymnasium at 7:45 p.m., following a public mass at which he will be celebrant in St. Joseph Catholic church at 7 p.m.

All parishioners of the three Twin cities area Catholic parishes served by the Lake Michigan Catholic school system, have been invited. The interested general public and LMC students also are invited, according to Chairman Martin Edinborough.

The Rally Day is a feature of the campaign aimed at raising a minimum of \$500,000 to provide financial stability for the Lake Michigan Catholic school system. Bishop Donovan is expected to discuss the importance of Christian-principled education to the community, to the church, and to all individuals.

The LMC high school band and choral group will appear on the program, and two student officers, Joseph Martorano and Sharon Stewart, will speak.

Edinborough and Dr. Ben Phillips, president of the Twin Cities Area Catholic School Fund, Inc., also will speak briefly. Ted Vernasco, drive co-chairman, will be master of ceremonies.



ONE WAY TO GET AN AUDIENCE: The Art club at St. Joseph high school is having an exhibit and sale Friday and Saturday in the lobby of the auditorium in conjunction with the performance of "Hello Dolly."

People attending the musical can purchase art which strikes their fancy. Preparing display, left to right: Sue Betson, chairman; Veria Amundsen and Bev Bielefeld. (Staff photo)

## Site For Cass Clinic Approved

### County Must Furnish \$18,000 In Matching Funds

CASSOPOLIS — The proposed Cass county primary health care center will be located on a site at Lee Memorial hospital in Dowagiac and will not need \$18,000 in county funds to match a \$60,000 federal grant for construction.

That was the word Glen Grady, chairman of the Cass county board of commissioners, related to the assembled commissioners last night.

Grady said Charles White, administrator for the Comstock

Memorial Family Health Care center which would control the proposed health facility, had informed him that the hospital site had been approved by hospital personnel.

Location of the family health care center at Lee Memorial leaves the county with a \$7,500 tract of land on Franklin street in Dowagiac which it purchased as a site of the health care center last October.

The Cass commissioner's involvement with the center dates to February 1971 when the commissioners voted to endorse an application by the county health department for a federal grant for the center.

Following the October 1971 site purchase, the commissioners pledged \$18,000 to match the \$60,000 federal grant for construction. That pledge was rescinded by the board last night.

According to Ed Podworski, acting administrator at Lee, a \$60,000 modular building to house the center will be constructed in front of the west wing of the hospital off High street. He said the building would have at least 3,000 square feet of floor space.

As proposed for the Franklin street site, the center was to include 6,000 square feet.

Cass county Medical Director Owen Gordon said at last night's commissioners meeting that the educational program originally planned would be reduced because of the space reduction.

The purpose of the proposed center is a long-range program to prevent illness and promote health among county residents.

Federal and state grants amounting to \$400,000 will finance the center for three years of operation.

## Jewell On State Council

Berrien County Sheriff Forrest L. (Nick) Jewell has been appointed by Gov. William Milliken as one of 15 new members of the newly reconstituted Civil Defense Advisory council.

The terms of all 15 expire at the pleasure of the governor, and the appointments are subject to Senate confirmation.

Purpose of the council will be to enhance the ability of the state to meet the needs of civil defense preparedness, according to the governor's announcement. It added that civil disorder planning has been added to the functions of civil



FORREST JEWELL,  
Berrien Sheriff

defense program in the state. Sheriff Jewell is one of two police officers among the 15 appointees. He is the director of civil defense for Berrien county.

## Dowagiac Youth Is Mud Lake Drowning Victim

DOWAGIAC — A senior at Dowagiac high school, Gary Alan Corwin, 17, drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming with friends in Mud lake just northwest of the Dowagiac city limits.

Corwin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Corwin, route 2, M-51 North, Dowagiac, was attempting to swim across the lake with three companions when the tragedy occurred. His friends reported to Cass county sheriff's deputies that about in the middle of the 75-yard wide pond he fell behind, called for help, and sank.

The drowning was reported to the sheriff's department at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

The lake is off Middle Crossing road, just outside the Dowagiac city limits in the Wilson subdivision area

of Silver Creek township.

A search coordinated by Marine Deputy Richard Parrish located Corwin's body about two and a half hours after the drowning. The body was recovered from 12 feet of water by divers Sgt. Albert Diamond and Detective David Northrop.

The drowning was the first this year in Cass county.

Corwin was born July 26, 1954, in Dowagiac. He is survived by his parents; one sister, Judy; and four brothers, Bruce, Dean, Dale and Scott, all at home. Survivors also include his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Dean Corwin of Dowagiac, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barnes, also of Dowagiac.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the McLaughlin funeral home, Dowagiac. The Rev. Kenneth Kennon, pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate. Burial will be in Hamilton cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

## Search For Missing Man Is Resumed

GAYLORD, Mich. (AP) — State Police, Otsego County sheriff's deputies and volunteers resumed a search today for an Indiana man missing since he set out on a mushroom-picking task Wednesday in Corwith Township, Otsego County. The missing man was identified as George Bubes, 68, of Logansport, Ind.

## Annual Meeting Of Cemetery Group Friday

The Penn Yan Cemetery association will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the R. E. Robbins home on Meadowbrook road, Bainbridge township.



HEALTH CENTER SITE: The Cass county family health care center will be located on the lawn in front of the west wing of Lee Memorial hospital in Dowagiac. As approved by the hospital board of trustees this

morning, the center will occupy the third of the lawn nearest the visitors parking lot. The above photo is from the roof of the hospital looking west toward the visitors parking lot and High street. (Staff photo)

## Contract Termination With Covert Board

## Kalamazoo Firm Initiated Action

COVERT—Termination of a contract between the Covert school board and a Kalamazoo architectural firm, Louis C. Kingscott & Associates, was initiated by the firm and not the school board, a spokesman for Kingscott emphasized today.

Brooks Godfrey, vice president of Kingscott, fur-

nished this newspaper a letter in which the firm notified Covert Supt. Lewis C. Wood May 8 that the firm was withdrawing and submitting a bill for \$14,841.

The letter, written by Louis C. Kingscott Jr., president of the Kalamazoo firm, said the firm was terminating "in the

hope that our withdrawal will lessen the rancor and divisiveness which has prevented, through three bond elections, the approval by the electorate of desperately needed educational facilities for the community."

Godfrey said that a headline appearing in this newspaper May 9 suggested, incorrectly, that the school board had called for the termination.

Godfrey also described as "wholly inaccurate" a statement in the accompanying article attributing the termination to the fact that the architect working with Covert schools is no longer employed by the firm. In fact, Godfrey said, William Awodey of St. Joseph is still a member of the firm.

Kingscott, which also is employed as consulting architects by the Benton Harbor schools, worked with the Covert school board in preparing building programs that were rejected by voters.

According to Godfrey, it is not the architects who determine what educational building programs finally are presented to the voters. "This correctly is determined by the board, administration, staff and community. The architects' responsibility is to assist and then design facilities which are an expression of the educational program determined by the above people," he said.

The letter of termination addressed to Supt. Wood by Louis C. Kingscott Jr. follows in its entirety:

"Please be advised that according to Article 14 of the above entitled agreement, we are hereby exercising our option to terminate the agreement and are billing you pursuant thereto in the sum of \$14,840.88 which is the amount due.

"At all times during the period of our relationship, within the responsibilities of the architect outlined in our agreement, we have performed in a professional and competent manner. We take exception to and deplore the innuendoes raised by certain persons to the contrary. The successful planning of school

facilities is a team effort between the board, administration, staff, community and the architect working and communicating together with mutual respect and understanding of each team member's responsibility.

"Therefore we are reluctantly terminating in the hope that our withdrawal will lessen the rancor and divisiveness which has prevented, through three bond elections, the ap-

proval by the electorate of desperately needed educational facilities for the community.

"We wish to thank those members of the school board, administration, staff and people of the community who have diligently endeavored with us to make new facilities a reality. We wish the community well."

The letter was accepted by the school board May 8.

## Two Generators Arrive At Cook

BRIDGMAN — Another multi-ton shipment of equipment for the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant under construction by Indiana & Michigan Power Company arrived here Wednesday at the plant's temporary harbor.

The pair of steam generators, weighing 350 tons each, are for later installation in the nuclear facility's second generating unit.

The two-unit, 2,200,000-kilowatt plant will be one of the world's largest nuclear generating plants. The first unit is scheduled for service in 1973 with the second following in late 1974.

The steam generators received today were

manufactured in the Tampa, Fla., plant of Westinghouse Electric Corp. Route of the Union Barge Lines shipment, which departed from Tampa on April 18, included the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers, through the Port of Chicago, and across Lake Michigan.

Each of the generators arriving are 70 feet long and 30 feet in diameter.

Previous shipments of plant components have been received at the temporary harbor from Germany, Tennessee, and Florida.

More than 3,000 construction workers remain on the job at the plant on the shore of Lake Michigan.

## WEESAW

## Five Bird Houses Are Stolen

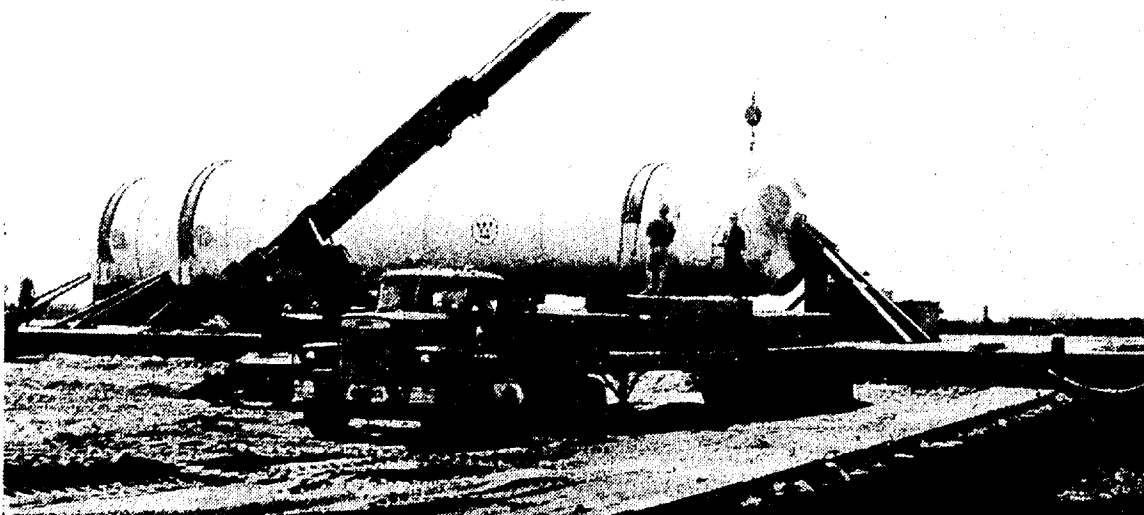
GALIEN — Theft of five wooden martin bird houses near here is being investigated by Berrien sheriff's deputies of the Galien substation.

George Spilger of Cleveland avenue, Weesaw township, reported to deputies the bird houses were taken from his front lawn Tuesday while no one was home.

The bird houses, made by Spilger to sell, were painted white with green roof. He valued them at \$155.

## BODY FOUND

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The body of a man was found floating in the Saginaw River Wednesday according to Saginaw County sheriff's deputies.



GENERATORS ARRIVE: Two steam generators for use at the Cook Nuclear Plant under construction near Bridgman arrived at the plant's harbor Wednesday.

Weighing 350 tons each, the generators were made in Tampa, Fla., and shipped by barge on April 18. (Staff Photo)

## Queen Chairman Named

COLOMA — Mrs. Vi Shafer of Coloma has been named as chairman of the 1972 Michigan Gladiolus Queen contest slated for July 29 in Coloma.

Mrs. Shafer was named chairman by Paul Gard Jr., president of the Southwestern Michigan Gladiolus society which sponsors the event.

Assisting Mrs. Shafer, who owns the Vi Shafer School of Dance, will be Mrs. Jane Irvin of Coloma.

Gard also announced that entry forms for this year's state contest, to be held in the Coloma high school auditorium for all girls holding titles won in competitive contests, are now



MRS. VISHAFER  
Contest Chairman

available from Mrs. Shafer.

Entry fee for the contest is \$20, according to Gard. Contestants or their chairman may contact Mrs. Shafer, Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma.

## NATIVE SON SPEAKER

## Dowagiac Progress Dinner Is Monday

DOWAGIAC — The annual Progress Dinner of the Dowagiac Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday, beginning with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. at the Dowagiac Elks club.

The featured speaker at the dinner will be Commissioner Lenton Schultrop, of the Michigan Public Service Commission. Schultrop, a Dowagiac native, graduated from Dowagiac high school in 1935 and Notre Dame Law School in 1951. He practiced law in Marshall for 12 years before entering state government, and was appointed to his present post in 1969.

Tickets for the dinner are to be \$5.50 each, and are available from directors of the Chamber of Commerce or at the Chamber office.